

LIVE OAK DAILY DEMOCRAT

LIVE OAK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1906.

Ten Cents a Week.

SOLDIERS HAVE FIGHT

A BOYCOTT IS THREATENED

OLD GENTLEMAN
OTHER PUNCHED
HIM

MANLY SPIRIT

He Reported the Matter to
Headquarters, He Was
Not Arrested

(Tampa Times)

Smith's saloon was this af-
ternoon one of the most
"brawls" that has been re-
cently.

One of the men who entered the saloon
was a man of the fort
who were in the saloon
and asked the older man if
he was a southerner or a southerner.
"I am a southerner," was the re-

"You're a damned old rebel,"
said the soldier.

"I am a rebel and am proud to say
so. I am just as good a citizen of
this State as anybody," was
the answer.

The soldier considered
the man and made an attempt to
punch him. Before he could
do so, however, the sledge hammer
of the soldier's companion came in
and struck him on the barroom floor.

"I am a southerner," said the soldier
to the man who states that a
southerner is better than a southerner,
and anything that tends to open
the eyes of the north and the
south to get me to whip every time.
I am a lot of cowards who
are induced to fight under any
circumstances, always being too free
to use of their mouths in the
middle of stirring up strife, is getting
tired, and if the individual on
the other side wishes anything else, I'll
fight him."

The soldier then made his way to
the headquarters and reported the
matter, stating that he was ready
to fight. He was told to go
to the place and to see a surgeon
to get his right arm, which was in-
jured by the force of the blow given
by the soldier.

THE JIM CROW LAW.

Interstate Railroad Commission
Has Asked to Pass Upon
This Law.

Washington, Oct. 12.—The Inter-
state Commerce Commission will soon
pass upon the application of
the railroad rate law to the Jim
Crow regulation laws of the
various States. Complaint has been
made to the commission by a negro
citizen of Tennessee, that the rail-
road lines run through the
State refusing negroes admission
to the dining cars, even
though negroes are riding on inter-
state lines.

The legality of the law
is involved in that sec-
tion of the rate law which provides
that all persons shall furnish equal
service in all classes of persons.

The subject of de-
termining the rate bill was before
the last winter and spring, and
the subject was in the Senate and
the House. The bill, taking the
national law did not
and void the State laws re-
lative to the provisions would
provide sep-
arate dining cars for
the States in which
the law were in operation.

WANT TO ENLIST

Letter From Cleveland,
Ohio.

Oct. 12.—Naval of-
ficials in the navy were rather



Some veterans that need not apply if there should happen to be war again in Cuba.

—Bradley in Chicago News.

COLD WAVE COVERS SOUTH AND EAST

Both Sections Shivered and the Snow and Storms Break all Records—
Piercing Winds Drove Snow and Sleet Before it

Washington, Oct. 12.—A cold wave
swept over the East and South today
and broke all records for this season
in many sections, but tonight the
Weather Bureau announced that
while the temperature would rise
"only slightly" tomorrow, there will
be warmer weather Saturday, and by
Sunday seasonal temperatures will
again prevail East and South.

In many sections the severe cold
snap was accompanied by snowfall
and a storm of snow and sleet that
raged in upper New York state parti-
cularly, caused great damage, wreck-
ed telegraph and telephone lines and
interfered with other traffic. In
some places it is already getting
warmer.

Down along the Blue Ridge moun-
tains in the two Virginias was the
coldest part of the country, and at
Mount Weather, the government ob-
serving station in the mountains sixty
miles southwest from here, the mer-
cury was down to freezing, while four
below freezing was scored at Elkins,
W. Va.

dumb-founded today at the receipt
of a letter from a girl in Cleveland,
O., who says that she would like to
enlist in the navy. In her letter she
says:

"As I thought it would be nice to
have a navy for girls, I thought I
would write and let you know us
Cleveland girls are in love with navy
life, and would be glad to serve on
Uncle Sam's war ships.

"If there was a recruiting station
here, I am sure that pretty near all
the Cleveland girls would join, for
we dearly love navy life. I guess I
will draw my letter to a close, hoping
you will give me a little encourage-
ment about this matter. We will
think you very much."

North of Lake Superior is another
cold section and White River re-
ported the thermometer registered 28
degrees above. The official forecast
issued tonight says:

"The storm in the lake region has
abated, although disturbed conditions
still exist in the St. Lawrence valley
and New England. A barometric de-
pression of great extent overlies nearly
the whole of the Rocky Mountain
plateau region, the region of lowest
pressure being north of Montana.

"In eastern districts an area of
high pressure and extremely cold
weather continues to be the domi-
nating feature. The temperature has
risen in the Missouri valley and the
Plains States and has fallen in Atlantic
coast districts. It is now 12 to 20
degrees below the seasonal average
from the Mississippi valley eastward.

"Fair weather is indicated for Fri-
day and Saturday in eastern dis-
tricts."

Frost Destroyed Cotton.

Atlanta, Oct. 12.—President Harvie
Jordan, of the Southern Cotton As-
sociation, who has just returned from
a trip through the western cotton
belt, stated today that at least 1,000-
000 bales have been destroyed by the
recent rains and storms, and this does
not include the damage by the frost
of last night, which he says destroyed
5,000 bales more in Georgia alone.
The crop will not be in any event
above 11,000,000 bales, he said, and
cotton cannot possibly go below 10
cents, the minimum price fixed by the
association.

Freezing in Georgia.

Atlanta, Oct. 12.—A killing frost,
accompanied by freezing temperature
occurred in Atlanta and throughout
North Georgia Wednesday night and

the indications are that similar condi-
tions will prevail again tonight.

President Harvie Jordan of the
Southern Cotton Association esti-
mates that between 40,000 and 50,-
000 bales of cotton were killed in
Georgia alone. Freezing temperature
extended as far south as Monticello,
Ga., and light frost is reported from
Thomasville.

Ice in Putnam County.

Easton, Ga., Oct. 12.—The cold
spell brought to this section last night
considerable frost. Ice is reported to
have been seen by several. The ef-
fects of the frost is pretty general on
vegetation of almost every variety,
but no serious damage to the cotton
crop is anticipated, as there is very
little top crop in this county. The
result will be hasten the opening

Frost at Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 12.—There
was a light frost in Columbus this
morning.

J. B. Barton At Home.

J. B. Barton is at home again and
he said this morning that, after all,
that was the best part of his trip, be-
cause he was glad to get home, glad
to see his many Live Oak friends and
to feel their hearty hand claps, and
in all, a fellow's friends added
more to the pleasure of life than
any other one thing in this
world could do. Mr. and Mrs. Bar-
ton's trip was a most extensive one,
going to Mexico City, various points
in California, to the Yosemite Val-
ley, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Chicago
and other points. They have been
away for about six weeks and have
traveled about twelve thousand miles.
Mrs. Barton is now in Greenville, but
will reach home tonight.

VOTES CAST FOR ROOSEVELT
BY AMERICAN MANUAC-
TURERS

DOES NOT LIKE PRESIDENT

Printed Circulars Distributed In New
Orleans—"Boycott Stations"
Have Been Established

New Orleans, La., Oct. 11.—Print-
ed circulars, threatening that South
American countries will boycott the
goods of American manufacturers
who vote for President Roosevelt's
principles in the next presidential
election, have been received by sev-
eral New Orleans manufacturing
firms. The circular which is claim-
ed to have been drafted in Caracas,
Venezuela, on September 12, reads in
part:

"American manufacturers who vote
the Roosevelt ballot in the next presi-
dential election will be excluded from
South American trade.

"President Roosevelt has said, in
some recent speeches, that the Latin-
American countries are bound to dis-
appear for two reasons: first, because
they are Latin, and second, because
they are small."

The circular then says that the
Democratic party "is disposed to frat-
ernize with us and treat us on an
equal basis."

It says that 117 boycott stations
have already been established, but
does not explain what is meant by
boycott stations. The organization is
claimed to be on a military basis, en-
tirely independent of South American
government and better organized
than the Chinese boycott.

The circular calls this organization
the "Sublime Brotherhood of Za-
ques." Apparently the circulars were
mailed from San Jose, Costa Rica.

ONLY TEMPORARY.

Tightness of Money Interests, It Is
Thought, Will Not Last Long.

New Orleans, Oct. 12.—In recent
weeks the South has had cause to
wonder why money is harder to get
for the present crop moving season
than heretofore. An official of the
Hibernia Bank and Trust Company of
New Orleans, who is in close touch
with financial affairs throughout the
cotton and sugar belts, sheds this
light on the situation:

"Crops are large, but the expan-
sion of industrial development has
been more rapid than has been the
expansion of working capital in the
South. The tightness of the money
market, however, is temporary only,
for the reason that the South today
offers many splendid investment op-
portunities which are attracting capi-
tal in increasing volume."

In New Orleans alone more than
ten million dollars' worth of new
buildings are now in course of con-
struction, while more than double
that amount of money will be requir-
ed to construct hotels and monster
sky-scrapers planned or contracted
for. Within three weeks the New
Orleans underground sewerage
system, costing some twenty millions
of dollars, will be opened to public
use, while the first contracts for a
complete new, pure water system
have just let by the Municipal Coun-
cil.

TO LEAVE CUBA.

Taft, Bacon and Funston Will Leave
Havana Saturday.

Havana, Oct. 11.—General Fred-
erick Funston will not continue in
command of the American forces in
Cuba.

Secretary Taft announced tonight
that he and General Funston would
leave Saturday for the United States.
With them will go Assistant Secre-
tary Bacon and the affairs of Cuba
will be left in the hands of Governor
Magone and General Franklin Bell.